Scraps and Facts.

elected by the people instead of appointment by the governor as at present.

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to lynch him, but the rope man was caught
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The silver men are indignant on account

into a fight on the 16th instant while hunting Apaches, the Mexicans mistaking the ficer who chanced to be there. The officers Americans for hostiles. Lieutenant Craw- turned on the crowd brandishing their pisford, U.S. A., and a Mexican captain and tols in the faces of the men, threatening to tion calling for the payment of the next every civic honor which a grateful people four Mexican soldiers were killed.

monument fund in New York up to noon on Tuesday amounted to \$114,165 91. The secretary, Mr. Greener, says: "No designs for the work have yet been accepted; the committee in that matter are moving very

- The Louisiana sugar crop last year was larger by 15 per cent. than the average for previous years, and was cultivated at a greatly decreased outlay, thus enabling planters to discharge some of their previously contracted obligations. They enter upon the business of 1886 with light hearts and the coming crop promises them heavy purses and a large share of experience in economical methods.

- The committee on banking and currency has instructed Mr. Adams, of Illinois, to call up for action during the present week his bill to authorize national banks to increase their capital stock. The general bill applicable to the Fitz-John Porter case may also be called up, if opportunity offers. Private bills will monopolize the attention of the House on Friday. Upon any day of the week a political discussion may be forced upon the House by the reply of the secretary of the navy to the Boutelle resolution.

- The Florida Conference of the M. E. Church North has divided on the color line, and now instead of one there are two conferences of the same Church, one white and and their allies, in every county. We do one colored, and both occupying the same territory. Most of the white ministers took the ground that their cause was weakened by a mixed ministry and member-ship, and that it was apparent to all that present existence, be it bad as it may, to there must be a separation of the two races | Ring Rule as we understand that term to or a continued hindrance to the progress imply. Yet Captain Tillman's letter will and advancement of their Church in the North as in the South, and that a division had become a real necessity.

-Secretary Lamar's decision in the Bell time to go short of the stock. A lady clerk in the interior department was offered \$5, 000, and then \$10,000 by a representative of a New York firm for a copy of the decision, him ten seconds to leave the room.

-Senator Butler spoke in the Senate on Friday in opposition to the admission of Dakota as a State. Mr. Randall, in his cor"In response respondence of the Augusta Chronicle, says of his speech: Senator Butler's Dakota speech was a splendid effort, full of fire and ment relating to the fitness of J. D. Bennett, spirit. He made his points energetically, and more than paid back Mr. Harrison for been already sent to the Judiciary Commitsome savage thrusts. The Indiana Senator tee of the Senate, and the papers and docuwas maliciously furnished with some com- ments which are mentioned in said resolu- ed and put in operation, a cotton mill, and be met with vigor, and may be sorry later on for a threatened waving of the bloody of George M. Dustin, the late incumbent of a figure work and Charles of George M. Dustin, the late incumbent of a figure work and Charles of George M. Dustin, the late incumbent of a figure work and Charles of George M.

less known that Fort Elliott is located in the Panhandle of Texas. The news might be correct. There is nothing extremely improbable about it, but there is a bare possibility that the bulls at the Chicago stockyards are endeavoring to get in their work. a pamphlet, the object of which will be to The death of 15,000 head of cattle in a beef acquaint the United States Senate with supcountry is a serious matter in the market, and the Chicago market bulls, at this seaand the Chicago market bulls, at this sea-son of the year, would not be averse to tion of Major Bradley as Collector of Inter-the railroads of the South and their equipwriting an obituary on 15,000 Texas beef nal Revenue for South Carolina. He at-

quiring into the cause of the death of thir- quotes from the Pickens Sentinel of some assessed value of property in the South not- and impositions heaped upon you—not all ty-nine miners killed by an explosion of fire damp in the Orrel Coal Company's finished taking testimony last Saturday night. The jury finds that the accident of the News and night. The jury finds that the accident of the News and that the accident of the News and that a large amount of the News and manufacturing property that has been created in the tax will soon blow over," "just keep quiet and the source of the News and that a large amount of the new surface of the News and that a large amount of manufacturing property that has been created in the tax will soon blow over," "just keep quiet and the source of the News and that a large amount of manufacturing property that has been created in the tax will soon blow over," "just keep quiet and the source of the News was caused by leaving an open door in an misrepresentations of which his predecessor assessment, owing to exemption laws, shows these farmers will go to sleep again and we air passage in the mine, thereby impairing is guilty, and shows that he by his own an increase of nearly \$1,000,000,000. the ventilation and allowing gas to accu- words did not render a faithful service to the ber of cotton mills increase from 180 to 353, mulate. They report that the accident was due to the failure of the superintendent to obey the instructions of the State mine inspector, and pronounce the penalty affixed by the Act of the Legislature of 1883 for Major Bradley is too well known in this Cotton seed oil mills that in 1880 numbered ing and most progressive farmers of the Cotton seed oil mills that in 1880 numbered ing and most progressive farmers of the complete in the country of t such neglect inadequate.

against McCrystal to suppress his saloon under the nuisance clause of the Kansas prohibitory law, on trial at Leavenworth for two days last week, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty. The suit was brought by Attorney General Bradford at the last State had won many saloon-keepers would showed that McCrystal kept a saloon, but the jury refused to look at it in that way, and the liquor men were jubilant.

Of legislation are thrown in the utmost in 1884 the output was 10,845,051 tons. The amount of phosphate rock mined in South Carolina in 1894 was 1000 to 1890 was 1000 and the liquor men were jubilant.

ject of his new literary venture with the pleasure which he now finds in constant

has been tried, convicted and sentenced to further override the rules in the endeavor the Riverside penitentiary in Pennsylvania as accessory to a murder committed in that to gain his point, has been revolutionary, State some time ago, and entered upon his sentence on the 27th ultimo. He is perhaps the most remarkable criminal of the large and most remarkable criminal of the Legislature are right in standing out day—a man worth over a million dollars, against such high-handed outrage. a luxurious home, and everything to live for, is made to change his station and pay the penalty of his crime just as other men It has been often said that money would acquit a man of any crime, but it has tested election cases, which committee met, not been done in this instance. His counsel and after appointing a sub-committee, ad- Dickinson, the man who built the Charlotte hope to secure a pardon for him at an early journed until last Tuesday morning.

-A Fort Smith, Arkansas, dispatch of the 28th ultimo says: On January 8, two families of rovers, consisting of nine persons. were caught in the blizzard in the prairie, about twenty miles from Sans Bois, Choctogether with their team of four horses. question. They were traveling in the direction of Nothing was found in their effects to tell who they were or whence they came. They were found on the 9th ultimo, all frozen stiff in their wagons, and off another batch of speeches on the subject their teams were frozen in the harness, as soon as the cloud of routine legislation The locality being remote from the tele- shall have passed by. The coinage comgraph, news of their terrible fate seems mittee of the House has held several meetto have been confined to the immediate ings since its organization, but up to date,

-The House of Representatives is now mittee, nothing has occurred in the meanengaged upon a pension bill increasing the time by which the sense of the committee pensions of the widows and dependent rela- could be tested on the subject. After the tives of soldiers, from \$8 to \$12 per month. second Wednesday in February the com-This bill is reported from the pensions com- mittee will decline to hear any further armittee. Mr. Browne, of Indiana, has offer- guments for or against silver, and will take

the court room for the purpose of lynching | New York under the silver flag, or the law Stegal. The crowd was kept quiet until as now administered. The extreme silver after the trial, when the officers started men have misrepresented the true situation, with the prisoner for jail. One of the crowd | and have attempted to forestall public opin-The Mississippi legislature has passed an carried the rope with a loop in one end, amendment to the railroad supervision law, and as soon as the defendant stepped out of The next question is whether we shall con-Under the new law the supervisors will be the court house door an effort was made tinue to coin silver when the people of the - Mexican and United States troops got lightning speed to the jail begging for entrance, which was quickly given by an ofkill the first one who pursued the prisoner. The total subscriptions to the Grant monument fund in New York up to noon reached the door of the jail and there stood subject was sent to the finance comm



THURSDAY MORNING, FEB. 4, 1886.

AN OPEN LETTER. Capt. B. R. Tillman has addresed an open letter to the farmers of the State, which we publish to-day. Capt. Tillman calls upon the farmers to organize and rid themselves of their oppressors, the State House Ring not believe the affairs of our State are in altogether as bad a condition as the writer depicts and we are loth to attribute the be read with interest by the people of the State, whether they rally under the standard which as the "Agricultural Moses" he telephone case was eagerly sought for, in proposes to waft, or whether they be conadvance, by speculators, who could have tent to remain under the rod of the ring, made fortunes if they short of the stock. A lady clerk

THE PRESIDENT'S POSITION.

The Attorney General has sent a letter to offer she excused herself a moment and the Senate in answer to the resolution calling organized during 1885 in South Carolina stepped into the secretary's private office. for all the documents and papers in relation were as follows: When she returned the secretary accompato to the management and conduct of the office nied her, gave the speculator a very plain talk, and informed him he would just give trict of Alabama, in which, after acknowledging the receipt of the resolution in ques-

"In response to your resolution, the President of the United States directs me to say recently nominated to said office, having — A dispatch from Chicago announces that States for the Southern District of Alabama, the Senate in executive session.

THE BRAYTON-BRADLEY CONTEST.

Ex-Collector Brayton has recently issued to say: Government while he filled the office. It is and the number of spindles and looms from

TROUBLE IN OHIO.

forts to convict. It was regarded as a test excitement in the State is most intense. case under that clause of the law, and if the The State has practically two Senates, and the Government of the State and questions tons of coal were mined in the South, and

All this is a result of the attempt of the — Col. Joseph Manley, of Augusta, Me., Republican Senators, headed by Lieutenand an intimate friend of Mr. James G. ant-Governor Kennedy, who appears to and the amount of rock mined largely over any office themselves. Let who will have Blaine, is in Washington. He says that have acted as the tool of subsidy Noyes, to 400,000 tons. In agriculture great progress the offices. All we ought to do is to delican programme of placing obstacles in the ride rough-shod over the decisions of courts has been made, and especially in the divermand guarantees on certain well-defined way of confirming the President's appoint- and the rules of the Senate in their efforts sification of farm products and in the inway of confirming the President's appointments. Mr. Blaine is in splendid health
to re-elect Sherman Senator. Whatever the
and was never feeling better than now real facts of the Cincippatiolaction, the four and was never feeling better than now. real facts of the Cincinnati election, the four He does not feel the need of any rest from | Senators from Hamilton county were, by els in 1885-a gain of 165,000,000 bushelshis literary toils, and will take up the sub- the decision of the Supreme Court of the els-and of oats, from 42,000,000 bushels to word, and remember "everything is pos-State, entitled to their seats until the ques- 78,000,000 bushels—a gain of 36,000,000 bushoccupation. The subject of his second task tion was adjudicated in regular form by is the period of our history embraced in the the Senate. The attempt of Lieutenanttime of the war of 1812. This history will Governor Kennedy to decide the question of the South was worth \$439,900,000; at presof their rights for himself and in defiance ent its value is \$629,600,000, or a gain of - Milton Weston, a Chicago millionaire, of the highest court of the State, and to \$159,900,000.

> On Friday a conference committee was appointed to make a full investigation of has been decided upon as the point at which the difficulties, and especially of the con-

THE SILVER QUESTION.

Under date of last Saturday the Washington correspondent of the Charleston News and Courier gives the following as the

Although the silver question has not occupied the attention of Congress to any extent during the past two weeks, the silver-ites are cocked and primed ready to fire neighborhood where they met their death. so I am informed by a member of the com-

of a very sharp transaction, which is a straw indicative of the feeling of the Senate on this question. Several days ago Senator Eustis, of Louisiana, introduced a resoluof the Senate, which meets every Tuesday. | archer. At the last meeting, by a preconcerted arrangement, Senators Frye and Hale appeared to make arguments against the conirmation of two New England collectors. They submitted numerous documents the reading of which consumed the session, and the Eustis resolution was not even conthey will be compelled to accept silver in lieu of the customary gold. There is con-siderable talk on the subject, and the drift al of General Grant. of opinion is that the work of the Maine Senators was merely the consummation of ly on the silver question, and the prospects re unmistakable that no new silver legislation will be enacted during the Fortyninth Congress.

THE PROSPEROUS SOUTH.

The Baltimore Manufacturer's Record, which has just been issued, declares that notwithstanding the dull times and financial depression, 1885 was a year of great industrial progress throughout the South. Summing up the amount of capital and capital stock represented by our list of new enterprises for 1885, we have:

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е	Alabania	\$ 7,841,00
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1	Georgia	
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е	Louisiana	2,118,50
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	West Virginia	12,000,00
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Some of the most important enterprises

In Columbia a \$50,000 cotton press and an company has built a large factory to manufacture on an extensive scale Vienna bentwood furniture, the only establishment of the kind, we believe, in the United States. ment relating to the fitness of J. D. Bennett, At the Haile gold mine \$100,600 has been expended for new machinery; at Greenville a \$100,000 company purchased, improvthreatens to take a sectional twist. He will tody of this department with exclusive re- turing company has been organized; Westthe office of District Attorney of the United a \$6,000 lime works, and Chester a \$5,000 flour

the recent cold snap. It is doubtresolution and the transmission of the paresolution and documents therein mentioned to
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Since 1880 the South has added over 10.-400 miles to her railroad mileage, the build- such an organization is perfected. posed facts and thereby defeat the confirma- ing of which, added to the investments in nal Revenue for South Carolina. He attempts to show that the present collector is Poor's Railroad Manual, being over \$1,240,-- The coroner's jury which has been in- in sympathy with the illicit distillers, and 000,000, against \$679,804,828 in 1880. The years back, while Major Bradley was its withstanding the fact that the assessments by any means. But one sharpshooter howeditor, to sustain the charge. Collector the property, and that a large amount of These men say: "Farmers won't stick to-In manufacturing we have seen the num-

> tons. Three States-Virginia, Alabama and any and every artifice, will be used to sep-Tennessee-that in 1880 produced 178,006 arate and divide us. The trouble in the Ohio Legislature has tons of pig iron, in 1884 produced 481,744 less in 1884 than in 1880. In 1880, 6,048,571 bles, the grasses, etc., the increase has been | in such a contest. equally satisfactory. In 1880 the live stock

> > by New Era of January 27th says: The ent which has been looked for so long by the people of Cleveland county, the deterthe new railroad will cross the Charlotte and Atlanta Air Line. The contract from Air Line. Mr. W. H. Kirby, a brother-in-law of Col. Dickinson, has received a subcontract and will go to work immediately, beginning at Black's. He yesterday selected the location for his shanties and will begin their erection at once.

The field corps of the Massachusetts and taw Nation, and all were frozen to death, latest Congressional phases of the coinage Southern Construction Company is now very close to Rocky Mount with its work of running a preliminary line to the south. Week before last Col. Coleman made a recognizance of the propose line from Marion across the mountains into Tennessee and

found it perfectly practicable. The field corps of the Carolina Central Railroad Company last week began to run a many other things can only be brought a preliminary from Piney Ridge to Sparabout by unity of purpose and concert of tanburg. The corps was yesterday about action. We are told we have not got sense

the Shelby and Black's Station line, the

Charlote Observer of Saturday says:

HAMPTON ON HENDRICKS.

In the United States Senate on the 26th

ultimo, during the eulogies on the late Vice-President, Mr. Hampton arose and

Death loves a shining mark.' "Mr. Hendricks was best loved wherever

he was best known. Crowned with almost have our wishes respected as they should bond-call in silver, instead of following up the old practice of gold payments. The ness as perfect as it was beautiful, he did wish a college to educate our sons as farmsubject was sent to the finance committee indeed offer a shining mark to the insatiate ers we want to see the candidate, from "In the awful presence of death, friends

Recognizing this fact, why could we not scientious in their belief, even when they differed with us.

"The scenes around the death bed, proved sidered. Consequently there is no chance the brotherhood of mankind and showed for a report upon it prior to next Monday, that one touch of nature made the whole when the February bond call matures, and world akin. This thought had made a deep the owners of these bonds have no fear that impression on the speaker's mind. And that impression was indelibly fixed by the extraordinary spectacle beheld at the funer-

"We all remember the imposing and an anti-silver scheme. On all sides there is casion, and certainly no one who witnessed a disposition to talk freely but act cautious them could ever forget them. But the them could ever forget them. But the feature that struck me as the most significant, the most impressive, was the fact that among those who bore the body of the great captain of the Union armies to the grave were Confederate soldiers, who a few brief years ago were his mortal enemies. Democrats and Republicans-men who wore blue and men who were gray-met at his tomb to pay the last tribute of respect to his

> "Here to-day, while honoring ourselves by doing honor to the memory of our late ice-President, we see exhibited the same kind and generous feeling which marked the obsequies of the dead ex-President. "If then, our political and personal animosities cease at the grave, should we not be tolerant and charitable in the judgments we pass on our contemporaries, even though

hey are our political opponents? "All of us sooner or later must claim from the living the tender recognition which we now bestow on the dead.' Senator Hampton spoke warmly of the political and private virtues of the deceased

Vice-President.

MR. TILLMAN TO THE FARMERS. [From the News and Courier.]

I ask space in your paper which reaches every nook and corner of the State, to say a few words to my fellows who belong to the despised and oppressed class called farmers. I cannot take time to reply to all company has been organized, and a \$35,000 ting the writers know I appreciate their words of thanks and encouragement, and will continue to battle for our rights as occasion offers.

Without anticipating anything of the kind, circumstances or fate has pushed me into an unexpected prominence as a leader in the movement which has, as an object the elevation, encouragement and protection of the farmers of the State. I have spoken nothing but the truth, as I saw it was maliciously furnished with some comparative statistics of South Carolina, and those still remaining in the customy at the same place, a \$100,000 wine manufactory and have contended for simple justice. Justice is all we ask and nothing else should satisfy us. In making this demand I have touched a cord which vibrates from Georgetown to Oconee. The pent up indignation mill; Beaufort a fine machine shop and of the farmers has found a voice through there are 15,000 head of cattle dead on the plains a short distance from Fort Elliott, as plains a short distance from Fort Elliott, as commence this agitation with any such exes." I feel it is my duty to do this much and

not either drive or carry you out on my and have shown you some of the wrongs can continue our misrule and robbery. But, my brother farmers we must not go to sleep again. We cannot afford it. skirmish line, however can take this fortress or obtain redress for our grievances. Major Bradley is too well known in this State to be at all injured by any pamphlet 140, with a capital of \$2,504,500, now number State," as Col. Duncan calls them, and those who should be leaders in this movement - In the case of the State of Kansas which may be issued by any of the Republic Repu 1884 it made 657,599 tons—a gain of 260,298 | misrepresentation, ridicule, deception, and

The ring which dominates our State has resulted in a rupture, the like of which has tons-an increase of 303,738 tons, or 9,500 its allies and minions in every county, and, term, and the State has made strenuous ef- not been seen in recent politics, and party tons more than the net increase in the alas! that I must say it, many of them are United States, the production in the whole farmers. We must pit organization against country outside of these three States being organization or we had as well not com-

mence the fight. Twenty-five intelligent, earnest men who will work are enough in any county. They can leaven the whole mass and prove in-Carolina in 1880 was 190,000 tons, and capital | vincible in any just quarrel where farmers invested in the business was \$3,493,300; rights are involved, provided they show while now the capital is over \$6,500,000 their disinterestedness by not running for 000,000 bushels in 1879 to 499,000,000 bushels— peatedly and in unmistakable language. els in 1885—a gain of 165,000,000 bushels— "Measures and not men" must be our watchsible to the man who works and waits," els-while in tobacco fruits and vegeta- even the farmer. Victory is not doubtful

And this is, perhaps, a fitting place for me to say to those who still doubt my motives, that if I shall indeed become an agricultural Moses and be the instrument to redeem and regenerate our languishing and PROGRESS OF THE RAILROAD.—The Shel-y New Era of January 27th says: The content, like Moses of old, to die before I reach the "promised land" of office. Make me a trustee of a genuine agricultural colminatio of the southern portion of the lege like Gen. Stephen D. Lee's and I ask route of the Atlantic and North Western no more. Had I sought an office I would Railroad, occurred during the week. Black's have joined the State agricultural society and became an humble worshipper of luminaries whose orbit circles around the State House. I know how to get an office, but God forbid I should so debase my manhood. I thank God I can make my living even as a farmer, without scrambling for a place at the public crib. If I ever get an office I will walk to it like a man, not crawl like a spaniel, and it will seek me and not me it. However, I am a standing candidate for trustee of a "farmer's college." To obtain that and to have a board of agriculture "composed of farmers elected by farmers and devoted to the interest of farmers alone," without a lawyer and merchant as overseers-to have ourselves protected against fraudulent fertilizers and punish the culprits-to reduce our taxes, or have them spent for the benefit of the whole people

and not for a class or a locality-these and tanburg. The corps was yesterday about ten miles below Piney Ridge. As has been the case heretofore, the officials of the company say that they do not yet know what they mean to do.

In reference to the contract for work on the point that the dead statesman was a partisan in the highest and best sense of the term," as said Mr. Vest, "because he believed that devotion to his party was necessary to the best interests of his party was necessary to the best interests of his party was necessary to the best interests of his country. He had no respect for that time and money to bring this about. Most of us are too poor, but we will grow poorer if we fail to do it. I say to every man who Mr. Wm. H. Kirby, of New York, who reads this, if you are a farmer this is your guish friend from foe. Asking and giving to Senator Edmunds' action in the matter, of the arrears of pensions act to January 1, 1886. The pension roll last year was over 1886. The pension roll last 1886. The pension roll last year was over \$38,000,000. The arrears had cost to the 30th of last June \$179,000,000, and over a hundred thousand claims remain of which sixty per cent. will be granted, making \$80,- ty per cent. will be granted, making \$80,- to the work of House will add \$6,000,000 a year to the regular pension roll, and Browne's amendment will add, if adopted, \$302,000,000 to the amount already paid in arrears.

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waste now going on, and to render our farmers more independent and enlightened The sixty thousand white voters who are farming for a support, whose all is cooped up in land which is constantly growing said:

"When death laid its inexorable hand on Mr. Thomas A. Hendricks, Vice-President from the State as they may deem necof the United States, we had a new and essary. And if we meet in convention faithful illustration of the old adage that and formulate our demands, then make essary. And if we meet in convention those demands issues in the Democratic nominations next summer, we will

be. We are not beggars asking alms, but men claiming our rights, and if we of Greenwood, a few days ago killed a wild governor down, who will dare to stand up and tell us we shall not have it. Suppose and foes alike stroye to do justice to him. it does cost money, from whose pocket does Recognizing this fact, why could we not the most of the money in the treasury believe that men might be honest and con- come? For whose benefit is so little of it spent? Oh! the insolence and effrontry of same men is unbearable. But forbear.

I will not assume the responsibility of issuing a call for such a convention, but if those who have urged me to continue this crusade with the assurance that the farmers were "with me to a man;" if the thoughtful loyal, true men who want reform and are willing to fight for it will send me their names and make suggestions as to number and appointment of delegates, touching ceremonies on that mournful oc time and place of meeting, &c., we will call such a convention soon, and the news after

HAMBURG, January 25.

REMOVING REPUBLICANS.

The contest between the President and committees of that body have addressed a six week's term. him upon his policy of removing Republi-

pointments. The President directs his Cabnet members to transmit to the commit- again. He worked twelve acres in cotton Capt. Butler P. Alston died at his resitees all papers relating to the qualifications of officers selected, but witholding, as not promotive of public interest, documents made an attack on his cabin. Harry will of his age. As he was a native of Yorkville. bearing upon the parties suspended.

This is the status of the deadlock. President wishes to have the question discussed by the Senate, before he is convinced of their right to call for matter in reference to suspended officials. If he is satisfied that the law contemplates a tender of evidence by the Execcutive he will furnish such papers as are asked. It is the evident desire some declaration of civil service policy. If he is making removals for party purposes, they say, he has only to so declare and they will confirm his appointments. If Republicans have been removed for cause the Senate should be acquainted with the rea-

The President has made precious few removals in the South. Those who have been displaced were such open and flagrant cases that everybody knew the cause. It will not be difficult for the President to explain most satisfactorily every such remov-al, North and South. It is the question of precedent and principle that is involved in the matter and which, with the light before him, the President has settled to his own satisfaction.—Augusta Chronicle.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE SENATE .material matters in the South, but whose interest it has always been assuring goes on ing void and sense of disappointment if interest it has always been assuring, goes on farmers can then choose their own "Mos- the long prophesied contest between the President and the Senate should not, after to try to direct the storm I have raised till all, come off, Senator Edmunds has secured the adoption of a resolution calling on one of The way out of this wilderness is very the departments for all the papers bearing old roads and their improvements, foots plain. Even I can lead you out, but I can- on a certain suspension and a subsequent appointment. There is nothing either improper or alarming in this. There is no necessity of its being magnified with a trumpet blast. As the Senate has so far not rejected a solitary nomination and has confirmed a great many, and some in fact which might well have been rejected, and has so far acted generally with moderation, and as the President gives no indication of being unreasonable, the country may pos-sess its soul in patience and be thankful that, although the executive and the Senite are of different political complexion, matters run as smoothly as they do.

The constitutional powers of the Presilent to nominate or propose and of the Senate to confirm or reject are co-equal. The former can do nothing in the way of filling offices without the consent of the Senate while the latter is in session, and the latter can only act on the President's selection. There is no chance of a deadlock if both obey clearly expressed laws. There is a moral obligation in the present situation, however, since the President has stated that ne would make no removals without cause. A removal therefore places some sort of a tigma on the individual removed, and unler the circumstances the Senate may ask for information in the premises before seeming to sanction the President's condemna-tion by the confirmation of a successor. There is no law to compel the President to tell his reasons. He can do so or not, just as he pleases. This is a very different thing

from furnishing papers from archives which

are public property.-N. Y. World. DEBRIS OF THE CONFEDERCY.—A correspondent of the Chicago Daily News says: The sudden and unexpected failure of the Confederate Government left very large quantities of supplies which had been orlered and paid for in the manufacturers' hands. They were usually of an imperishable character, such as army cloth for uniforms, gunpowder and percussion caps, shoes, &c. A graduate of one of the war schools, now a prominent railway superintendant, who inspected many thousand stands of muskets at a great armory factory in Belgium, says there could not have been less than \$500,000 worth of arms ready for shipment on December 20th, 1864, at this one place, and that they were paid for. This was not an isolated instance. One of the shrewdest and ablest of the Confederate agents told the writer that there was near- the leading business men of that city thirtyly \$7,000,000 worth of good military stores belonging to the Confederate Government, his father was a Senator from Delaware, The friendly act of Henry McCullough prewhich were on hand in four places in Europe on March 1, 1865, and the same authority believes that, including cash on depost under various names, stores, credits and all, there is now not less than \$10,000,000 belonging to somebody in the hands of various English and continental manufacturers and bankers. It is thought that the syndicate which has been advertising for Confederate bonds through the London newspapers, has had a careful corps of experienced persons looking up the assets of the Confederacy in Europe in order to apply them toward the payment of the Confederate bonds. The best information available places the amount of Confederate securities of unquestioned validity as against such assets still extant at a full value of

that all the eulogies of Vice-President Hendricks delivered in the Senate Tuesday turned on the point that the dead statesman ment will add, if adopted, \$302,000,000 to the amount already paid in arrears.

—The preliminary trial of A. A. Stegal, of Clay county, charged with living in adultery with his daughter, came off at Henrietta, Texas, last Thursday. Ball was refused the prisoner on testimony showing that he had administered all the medicine taken by his daughter from which it was inferred that he had poisoned her. During the trial a crowd brought a rope into the ment will add, if adopted, \$302,000,000 to the amount already paid in arrears.

President said he had given this subject work both ways. He has sablet portions of size, and if the people would only find he lead. I am fighting for a purpose, and it was a prince to the lead. I am fighting for a purpose, and the lead. I am fighting for a purpose, and it was a prince to the lead. I am fighting for a purpose, and the lead. I am fighting for a purpose, and the lead. I am fighting for a purpose, and the lead. I am fighting for a purpose, and the lead. I am fighting for a purpose, and the lead. I am fighting for a purpose, and the lead. I am fighting for a purpose, and the lead. I am fighting for a purpose, and the lead. I am fighting for a purpose, and the lead of the lead. I am fighting for a purpose, and the lead and the was a prince of the lead. I am fighting for a purpose, and the line and will position. In order to bring about this unity of applications of the lead. I am fighting for a purpose, and the lead and the lead and the lead. I am fighting for a purpose, and the sample which it would do well for all politicians to adopt. While this is so, however, it is donor. In the lead. I am fighting for a purpose, and the lead. I am fighting for a purpose, and the lead. I am fighting for a purpose, and the lead and the work both ways. He has subject work both ways. If he lead in the lead in the lead in the lead and the lead and the work both ways in a point three miles from Black's, and will recommend the line of the lead. I am fighting for a purpose, and the lead and the lead

- SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. - A farmer in Abbeville county, who ha cotton in the field yet, is paying one dollar

per hundred pounds to have it picked.

and many of the farmers have no seed to sow again.

ions are expressed in regard to the oat crop; er the same man again. some think it is injured, while others think it will come out all right.

turkey with his sling shot, at the distance of fifty-three yards.

During the freeze some hunters in Col-During the freeze some hunters in Colleton county came upon a herd of deer on a and Major Jas. F. Hart, of Yorkville, paid frozen savanna and killed ten of them, they a hurried visit to this place on Friday after-

been badly injured. -Newberry has seven bar rooms which

has six that pay \$600 each, while Varnville, in Hampton county has one that pays \$1,000. Anderson has six which pay \$500 each for city license. - Columbia Register: There are about

-The special term of the United States

Circuit Court opened at Greenville last Monday, Judge Bryan presiding. New cases are fewer than usual, but old cases are the Senate has not abated. The several numerous and there is plenty of business for

the executive with a view to committing. There are over two hundred cases of him upon his policy of removing Republicans from office. President Cleveland review county. In two weeks there were cans from office. President Cleveland re-ville county. In two weeks there were sponded that the power of removal, with fourteen deaths. In some families one the power of appointment is vested in the President, and he did not feel called upon the machinery in the factory is idle owing to submit his views in the cases mention- to the epidemic. Whooping cough is also a few days.

ago and was powerful glad to get home return to her post.

ton, died at Orlando, Florida, last Monday, in the 64th year of his age. He was an able and distinguished lawyer, president of manners he secured the respect of all who the Cincinnati Society, a prominent mason, having been invested with the 33rd degree in 1874, and a member of all local societies of a literary and charitable character. He of the Senate to force the President into was a member of the Legistature almost continuously from 1848 to 1864, and served during the war as commander of the reserve troops in defense of Charleston.

- Deputy Sheriff B. P. Covar, of Edgefield county, arrived in Columbia on Friday and took four convicts, William Blocker, A. Glover, Green Simpkins and Thomas Smith all colored from the Penitentiary and returned with them to Edgefield, where they will have a new trial, the Supreme Court having reversed the decision in their case. These men were sent to the Penitentiary in 1884, having been convicted of burglary and larceny and sentenced to five years' imprisonment. The Supreme court decides that they were guilty only of larceny.

-The Governor has pardoned William J. Goins, white, convicted at the September term, 1884, for Lancaster, before Judge Cothran of breach of trust with fraudulent in the Penitentiary for three years. The offense consisted in the defendant having appropriated to his own use about \$28, the proceeds of collections of tax executions placed in his hands for collection. He failed to turn in the amount thus collected and went to Florida, promising to send back the amount but failed to do so. He was brought back upon a requisition, and his trial and

conviction followed. - A Camden dispatch to the News and — A Camden dispatch to the News and Courier says: "James Parker Thompson, the postmaster at Catarrh, Chesterfield ed this life on last Thursday morning. For county, who was arrested on the 7th instant, upon a warrant issued by Commissioner Adams charging him with robbing a regis-Adams charging him with robbing a regard tered package was released from the Camden jail last Friday, he having succeeded in giving the required bond. On Friday years ago. The funeral services were held at the Baptist church on Friday morning and the widow of Dr. Girard J. Hinton, who died of consumption in Florida many years ago. The funeral services were held at the Baptist church on Friday morning and the widow of Dr. Girard J. Hinton, who died of consumption in Florida many years ago. The funeral services were held at the Baptist church on Friday morning and the widow of Dr. Girard J. Hinton, who died of consumption in Florida many years ago. The funeral services were held at the Baptist church on Friday morning and the widow of Dr. Girard J. Hinton, who died of consumption in Florida many years ago. sioner Adams on a similar charge, went out to Catarrh to arrest Thompson, but be-fore he could get to him Thompson dodged the deputy and succeeded in making good his escape. It is likely that he has skipped his bond. It is also reported that a warrant has been issued against him in Chesterfield county for forgery. His conduct is quite a surprise to all who knew him, for he has heretofore been regarded as an honest and straightforward man, and withal is quite

DEATH OF MRS. BAYARD.-Mrs. Bayard, wife of the Secretary of State, died in Washington city last Sunday morning. The immediate cause of death was congestion of the brain, brought on by the shock of her daughter's sudden death two weeks For the first week following that ago. For the first week following that event she stood the strain and excitement quite well, but a week ago last Friday she was compelled to take to her bed, and grad-well, gray worse from day to day on the strain and excitement quite well, but a week ago last Friday she was compelled to take to her bed, and grad-well, gray worse from day to day on the strain and there buried. The following was the result of a late meeting of our new town authorities: Major J. K. Marshall, chief of police; H. ually grew worse from day to day. Thursday congestion of the brain made its appearance, and she was unconscious for twenty-four hours before her death. Although for years Mrs. Bayard had been a confirmed invalid, she had for the past six months been in better health than for many years. Last summer she was very ill at her home in Wilmington, Del., with a complication of diseases of the liver and complication of diseases of the liver and her recovery at that time was storage, and her recovery at that time was storaged and her recovery at the re stomach, and her recovery at that time was considered doubtful. She was about 51 years of age. With the exception of her daughter, Mrs. Warren, of Boston, and her son who is in Arizona, the family were present when she died. The body was present when she died. The body was quor without license. Good made another taken to Wilmington, and the funeral was assault on the Sheriff, who having got posheld there on Tuesday, according to the rites of the Episcopal church.

Mrs. Bayard was born in Baltimore in 1835. Her father, Joshua Lee, was one of five years ago. She met the secretary while and they were married in 1856. There were twelve children born to them, seven of whom are still alive. Up to seven or eight years ago Mrs. Bayard was a leader to day, and Mr. Abel Hardin, of Lowrys-ille, takes possession. It is hoped he will and they were married in 1856. There in society at the National capital.

EXPECTANT CAROLINIANS.—The Washington correspondent of the Charleston News and Courier telegraphs in reference to Messrs. Bradley and Youmans as follows: Senator Butler says that the call made by the finance committee upon Secretary Manning for certain papers in the Bradley case may delay the latter's confirmation somewhat, but cannot possibly result seriously. According to Senator Butler's understanding of the resolution introduced yesterday, the finance committee simply desire to ascertain Col. Bradley's qualifications for the position to which he has been HIS STRONG POINT.—It is worthy of note nominated and who are his sponsors. This information, Senator Butler says, is frequently called for by the Senate, and in all probability, will be cheerfully furnished.

It is stated that it was Senator Edmunds who objected to Mr. Youmans' nomination

coming to him. But he did not think so, and persisted in changing it to a raven like blackness with some sort of a medical preparation. Its use was not felt to be injurious for several years, but just before his - In sections of Laurens county, the oats have been destroyed by the cold weather, strange affection of the brain, said to have been caused by this dye. He reappeared finally in the Senate, very gray, emaciated, - Anderson Intelligencer: Various opin- and looking ten years older. He was nev-

orrespondence of the Yorkville Enquirer. LETTER FROM ROCK HILL.

ROCK HILL, S. C., February 1.-Col. Johnson, general manager of the Massa-chusetts and Southern Construction Compabeing unable to make their escape on the noon. Several of the business men of our town, and other gentlemen interested in - Newberry Observer: "Inquiry among the proposed railroad in the construction of the farmers of Newberry county develops which Col. Johnson is engaged, called upon a very discouraging outlook for small grain. them, and in an informal meeting discussed Oats have suffered most, but the wheat has the railraad question, though nothing definite was decided upon.

√Trial Justice Fewell had a case before him pay \$400 a year license each, and Camden one day last week that created considerable interest. June Massey, colored, who has been employed as a hand about the depot for a number of years, was charged with stealing 5½ gallons of whisky from a barrel in the depot belonging to Mr. J. B. Johnson. The State was represented by Mr. W. B. Wilson, Jr., and the defendant by Mr. J. J. Waters. A number of witnesses were examined, though the most of the testimony was circumstantial. After able argument by the counsel on both sides, the jury took the case under consideration, and at ten o'clock in the night they sent for the Justice and informed him that they could not agree upon a verdict. A mistrial was entered, and the case will come up again on next

Wednesday.
Mr. John T. Roddey, while showing his horse to a friend on last Thursday, was kicked by the animal on the side of the head. His ear was badly cut and he received injuries that confined him to his room. He is now improving and expects to up be in

ed. The Senate committees then petitioned the different departments for papers relating to the condition of the offices affected thorne, colored, of Due West, is back again over a week, threatened with pneumonia. by removals, at the time of the new ap- from Arkansas. He went out about a year I trust that she may soon be well enough to

stay near Due West the balance of his life. he was well and intimately known by many -Gen. Wilmot G. DeSaussure, of Charles of your citizens. For a number of years he was the principal of Rock Hill Academy. By his genial disposition and gentlemanly knew him. He leaves a wife and daughter who have the sympathy of this entire community in their sad affliction. Capt. Alston was a charter member of the Knights of Honor and also of the Legion of Honor. His life was insured for \$10,000.

Yesterday afternoon thirteen defendants and about twenty witnesses left this place for Greeville to attend the United States District Court, which convenes to-day. The following is a list of the defendants: James Gooch, colored, charged with perjury; Simpson Cooper, Henry McCullough, Anderson Wallace, Abram Horn, George Coleman, Julius McConnell, Monroe Hoyle, John Barnett, Dawson Robertson, all colored, and William Capps, George B. Stewart and Hiarm Turney, white, all charged with selling whisky without first paying the special tax.

The receipts of commercial fertilizers at this place have fallen far short of the receipts to date last season, and there is very little demand. I can only account for it by the low price of cotton.

Forrespondence of the Yorkville Enquirer. LETTER FROM CHESTER.

CHESTER, February 1.—The remains of T. L. Chambers, whose death was announced last week, arrived here from Florida on last Wednesday. The funeral services were conducted by the Society of Odd Fellows, of which the deceased was a member. Some appropriate remarks were made by Rev. L. C. Hinton at the cemetery. The deceased

many years she had been a great sufferer from lung disease. She was the youngest

and were attended by a large number of sympathizing relatives and friends. The remarks of Rev. R. W. Sanders on the sad occasion were most excellent. While he spoke in fitting terms of the noble traits and virtues of the deceased, he did not exceed the truth in a single particular. He spoke of her purity, of her great attachment to her church and to her pastor, and to the strong and unwavering support she gave him at all times. He referred to her fondness for religious literature, and to her ests. He referred in tender and touching terms to her last moments and to her seeing, as she said at the time, little Girard McLure, to whom she had been devotedly

attached, and whose death occurred about

four years ago. At the close of the funeral services the remains were taken to Purity

E. Davis, policeman; William Jeter, colored, policeman and lamplighter; J. W. Parker, secretary and treasurer. Our newly elected intendant and wardens announce their intention of running the town on a seized Sheriff Hood, took his pistol and then attempted to shoot the sheriff. In accomcomplishing this purpose he was prevented by a colored prisoner, Henry McCollough, who was serving a sentence for selling lisession of his pistol, fired upon his assailant causing a mortal wound. Good died in three or four hours. The sheriff was entirely justifiable in shooting him. There is no doubt that a conspiracy was formed by some of the prisoners to make their escape.

please his patrons as well as the Major did. Wheeler Meacham is quite ill with typhoid fever.

MERE-MENTION. The sheriff of Buncombe county, N. C.,

was on trial last week, charged with negligence in regard to the escape of six prisoners, all of whom were charged with and some of them convicted of murder. After a trial lasting two days he was acquitted." is said the next graduating class of West Point cadets, seventy-eight in number, is the largest and highest in efficacy which has ever been graduated from the institu-....Dorman B. Eaton has resigned his position as civil service commission-....Business failures occurring throughout the country the past week, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., number for the United States 252, Canada, 37; total, 289, against 329 last week and 332 the week pre-The Democratic Senatorial caucus at Washington, on Saturday, resolved to sustain the President in his refusal to furnish information to the Senate about removals from office. "The shooting of several negroes by detectives near Dallas, Texas,